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Correction

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Johnny: None.
Teacher: Wrong. You would have nineteen left.
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Mrs. Walker (Annie) Garrett.

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness shown me during my recent stay in the hospital. Also for cards, gifts and visits. Z. V. Harvey. 3-21-1p

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for all acts of kindness shown me during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Gladys Evans. 3-21-1p

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness shown me while in the hospital and since I returned home. Also for flowers, gifts, visits, cards and food and your prayers. Your kindness will always be remembered. Robert Spiggle. 3-21-1p

The family of Mrs. Eula F Wooldridge wishes to thank friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown to her both through the years and during her illness and funeral. Will you pardon us while we mention four persons who have been kind and nice to us through the years, though not related nor family connected. They are Miss Emma Smith, Mr. Richard Robinson, Mr. W. W. Burke, and Mr. R. B. Hudgins. May the Lord bless each and everyone. Her family. Sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. (Elva Wooldridge; sister-in-law, Mrs. Rad (Elva) Fleshman; brother, E. W. Fleshman; son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooldridge (Sister Witt and Gertrude). 3-21-1t

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3-21-2c

Jordon Baptist To Honor Deacon Jones

The public is invited to attend a special anniversary service given in honor of Deacon John Jones the fifth Sunday night at 7:30 at Jordon Baptist Church. The Rev. Freeman Johnson, of Lynchburg, will be the guest speaker.

This troop is sponsored by the Appomattox Woman's Club. The leaders of the troop are Mrs. Charles Moses, Jr., Mrs. Jack Hamilton, and Mrs. James McAden. There are five senior girls in the troop. Two of the girls have completed their Five Point requirements and are serving as Library Aides at the Appomattox County Library. They are Margie Norris and Nancy McAden. Nancy Cole, Sandra Harvey and Ann Norris are working on their Five Point requirements now. Linda Grinels and Jane McAden have just completed their requirements for Curved Bar which will be awarded to them at the Court of Awards in the late spring. The following girls are completing their requirements for First Class: Janee Jamerson, Priscilla Wooldridge, Betty Trent, Linda Bryant, Debra Chenault, Brenda Massie, Mitcelle Stanley, Sandra Caldwell, and Betty Sneed. The following girls are completing their second class: Lina Jo Moses, Karen Beale, Vicki Rogers Ginger Hamilton, Ann Hernicall, Sandra Pitzenberger, Brenda Johnson, Donna Jean Hubbard.

The troop meets at the Memorial Methodist Church each Monday afternoon from 3:30 - 4:30 for their meetings.

The girls are beginning their Cookie Sale this Saturday, March 23rd and the money they make will be used to improve the Girl Scout Camp and for these girls to go camping this spring. We hope everyone will help them by buying some cookies from them.

Correction

In last week's TIMES, the L. L. Stanley's daughter was listed as "Miss" Shirley Gordon, of Los Angeles. This should have read "Mrs. Shirley Gordon". The staff regrets this error, and wishes to make this correction.

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Virginia's deer kill has been in excess of 30,000 for the past three years, placing the state about eighth in total whitetail kill for the nation. The Old Dominion also stacks up well in bear kill with most of the brutes coming from the mountainous western counties.

Three File For Town Election

Mayor S. R. Lawson, plus two incumbent Town Councilmen filed at the county clerk's office this week for reelection during this year's coming election. The Councilmen, Mrs. Earle Robinson and Randolph Gilbert, thus add their names to Dick Wingfield's who filed earlier, making it a slate of three declared candidates so far. All six town council seats are up for voters' choice this year.

Wildlife Week

Charles D. Torrence, Game Warden in Appomattox County, reminds citizens of Appomattox County that this week, March 17-23, is being observed throughout the country as National Wildlife Week. The theme "Pesticides are Poison: Handle with Care" is one which concerns each of us," Warden Torrence said. "Pest control chemicals have become an common" he pointed out, "that we often get careless with them.' D'uring Wildlife Conservationists across the country will be pointing out the potential dangers of these compounds to wildlife if improperly used.

"Birds, animals and fish are all susceptible to these chemicals" Torrence said. "Since they often inhabit the same territory as the insects, weeds or other pests we are trying to destroy, we should give them careful consideration before we act" he cautioned. "Our careless indifference could destroy much of the natural beauty which makes this world a better place to live" he concluded.

The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries owns 13 public hunting areas totalling 111,463 acres which are open to public hunting at no charge. These lands include opportunities for hunting deer, ducks, geese, bear, turkey, grouse, quail, rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, and rails.

Virginia allows the hunting of three big game species (including turkey) and nine varities of small game in addition to unprotected species. The fisherman has his choice of over a dozen kinds of freshwater game fish plus numerous nongame species much sought after by fishermen.

Virginia now boasts the landlocked striped bass or rockfish, one of the largest freshwater game fish to be found in the Eastern United States. A large portion of the sport fishing catch in 50,000 acre Kerr Reservoir in Southern Virginia was made up of these silvery scrappers which range up to 15 pounds in weight.

Hunters in Virginia have access to 1,866,346 acres of hunting lands made available by state federal and private agencies. This averages over six acres for each licensed hunter in the state.

Burke Sights Deer On Lee-Grant Ave.

About 6:30 Friday morning, March 15, J. A. Burke, of Appomattox, sighted a deer on neighboring R. L. Burke's property near Wembly Lane. "The deer must have come in the south," said Burke, sauntered up to Lee - Grant Avenue to have a look at the deer." Burke soon lost sight of deer and assumes that he went back to the woods. He could see the animal well enough to tell whether it was a doe or a buck.

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5. Winners of first, second, and third prizes will be announced in this newspaper on Thursday, April 11.
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Seat Belts

Nothing new will be add to our summer time travel as motorists take to the road this year.
The living will be easier, too, as 75% of 1962 model automobiles, equipped with seat belts, carry their drivers on weekend, vacation, and trips from one end of the state to another.

Seat belts do save lives, and this is the first summer for the state which requires that all new autos be equipped with two seat belts left and rigt front seats.

Ease for seat belts has been clearly established, and every car should have. Not only do they save lives, they also reduce the frequency and of injuries to drivers and passengers involved in accidents.

To do this by reducing a person's of being thrown from a car in an accident. According to safety officials the safety risk is five times as for persons ejected as it is for drivers who remain inside the auto.

Keeping you within your car, seat prevent you from being thrown in path of other traffic or from fixed objects or the pavement.

They also lessen the chances of hitting your head against the windshield or dashboard.

Seat belts provide the maximum protection, however, only when they meet specifications required by the State Motor Vehicle Department. They also must be installed with the straps anchored to the basic structure of the car, and this should be done by an experienced person.

Needless to say, safety belts can save lives only when they ARE WORN. Once one is in the habit, they are little bother and require only five seconds' time to fasten. And since the majority of all highway fatalities occur within 25 miles of the victims' homes, they should be used every time you or your passengers enter the car.

Most of us have good reason to welcome seat belts to the season's travel picture. Whether it's a week-end jaunt or a two-week tour, they'll certainly make our trip safer, and quite possibly happier, as well.

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65 Million Pounds Tobacco Sold

About 65 million pounds of old-crop tobacco was sold in one day by the Flue - Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation, according to work reaching the ASCS State Office. (Government price support loans on tobacco is made available to growers through producer cooperative associations.) The leaf sold was from some 92 million pounds of less a- desirable varieties of the 1955 and 1956 crops which were acquired under price - support operations.

James E. Warren, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, said that he could not recall a larger one-day tobacco sale.

The sale followed an announcement repricing the tobacco at an average of 45 cents a pound, about 3 or 4 cents a pound lower than the average price - support level for the two crops. Previously, the Department of Agriculture had announced that about 32 funds of the Agricultural Adjustment Act provides that 30 per cent of tariff receipts may be used to encourage and aid the sale of surplus farm commodities.

Warren said indications are that most of the tobacco sold will move into export channels. The special sale will continue, with a view to moving the 27 million pounds of the 1955- and 1956- crop tobacco remaining in the Stabilization Corporation stocks.

Since this tobacco was acquired by the Corporation, the price support on tobacco has been adjusted to provide a lower support price on these less desirable varieties.

Takes Two T's

Since there are definitely two T's in Appomattox, a 4-H road sign planned for Rt. 460, Pamplin welcoming motorists to the county had to be sent back to the state penitentiary. Someone there had it "Appomattox" (sic). Local 4-H leaders didn't say whether they sent along a map when the sign was shipped back for correction.

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Bible Material: Mark 12:13-44.
Devotional Reading: John 12:44-50.

Critics Crushed

Lesson for March 24, 1963

You can always tell how a man's mind works by getting him into some kind of corner. It may be a physical corner, such as being caught in a burning building; or it may be a mental corner, as when some public and controversial personage is being grilled by a "Meet the Press" panel. So it is not only interesting but exciting to study the short story of the clash Jesus had with his tireless critics during His last earthy hours.

His critics, as is well known, were smart men. They belonged to the intellectual classes; they had what we would call a high education, some were trained in the art of debate. For reasons which may be mentioned later, they were determined to crush Jesus, and they would stop at nothing. But while they had a sort of plan in reserve by which to get Jesus legally murdered, they did not try that crowd, wrong-headed man. They hoped to get him laughed at, and that would finish him.

Three Questions

Three questions in a row were thrown at Jesus, in the hope of "smoking him out." First question: Is it right to pay taxes to the Roman government (Caesar)? This was a hot question. If He said Yes, all the 100 per cent patriots would be after him at once. For Judea was an occupied country. Jews loved the government by Rome no better than Hungarians love Russians troopers. But if Jesus said No, then the Romans would have him in jail before dark.

Second question: If a woman has had seven husbands, in the next world which of the seven is going to be her husband? The object of that question was not for information. The object was to show how ridicious the whole idea of a future life is. From their point of view, the Sadducees who asked this question thought they had a sure fire way to hold both Jesus and the Pharisees (their enemies) up to ridicule.

Third Question: Which is the greatest commandment? (Meaning which of the Ten Commandments, no doubt). Whatever Jesus said about this, He would run into people who had other ideas, and have endless arguments on His hands.

How the Master Answered

The reader is referred to his Bible (Mark 12, the Bible Material) to see exactly what Jesus said to each of these questions. We here observe the how of His answers. The first question He answered by calling attention, dramatically too, to something they hadn't thought of: these professional patriots owed something to Caesar. The government they hated had made business possible by coining money, had made life safe by their military police, had made travel possible by building roads. And then Jesus calls their attention to something else they hadn't thought of: What about their debt to God? The second question He showed was meaningless; no one would ask it who knew as much about heaven as Jesus knew. The question assumed that the next life would be just like this one: with wives—and perhaps groceries, medicine and gossip! Jesus never tried fully to describe the next life; He made it clear that it could not be described. As for the last question, He answered it in such a way as to attract a thoughtful, serious man, and do him good.

Why the Critics?

So Jesus crushed His critics, in different ways. But why did He have critics at all? For the same reasons that He is resisted today. Some men are too proud to bow to the Carpenter of Galilee. Some men do not want to believe what they can not first understand. Some perhaps in their hearts would like to believe and follow Him, but they are afraid of what might be said about them if they turned Christians. (What did the Sanhedrin think of the one or two men who stood up for Jesus?) Some hang back because they know, as the Sadducees did, that if they take up with Jesus they will have to ditch their prejudices and traditions.

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Pastor Says

TODAY'S YOUTH

Throughout the Southern Baptist Convention territory, and in some other religious bodies, this week has been designated as Youth Week. This week has been set apart and designed to help the young people of the churches to feel and experience the responsibility of Church leadership. Also to hsare in the witness of the Christian Gospel in a special way.

No program of the church is more meaningful and challenging. This Saturday night, for example, the youth of Appomattox Association is gathering at Liberty Baptist for a night of youth activity. Beginning at 7:15 there will be conferences led by qualified leaders, for the youth, and followed by an inspiration message by Ashley Wilshire, a young leader from Washington and Lee University. In many churches of Appomattox County the youth have been in charge of activities for the past week.

It is the youth that our world turns when it wants some job done. We expect them to fight a war, train and man our space program, nor perpetuate the American way of life without them. They are vital to every area and segment of life.

Therefore, in my opinion, it is necessary that the Christian Community give added guidance to its youth.

The wise sage of ten centuries before Christ said, "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw near" (Ecc. 12:1) In this chapter of the Bible a description is given of some of the marks of old age —the keepers of the house tremble, the grinders cease, and the peepers grow dim". All of us know that time has a way of taking the vitality and strength from these earthly tabernacles in which we live. So the time to make preparation to live is in youth.

The Church must recognize this necessity and provide Christian training for its youth. The Church must join the Christian home in this vital period in the life of youth; for so much depends upon it. The Church must have a live and vital Bible teaching program. She must not leave this to any other organization. The Bible carries the blue-print to living, and the earlier a person begin sto find its pattern for living the better his life will be.

The Church must also stimulate its youth to unselfish service to others. Beyond a person's own redemption is the redemption of others. This comes about through the giving of one's self to Christ in service.

Our community has some of the finest young people to be found anywhere. We salute them this week in their assumption of leadership, and pledge to give them our very best support.

Be in your place Sunday in the church of your choice.

O. D. Moore
Liberty Baptist Church

Soybean Seed Trouble Loons This Spring

Planting soybeans this spring? Well, pay attention, for here is some information that may save you trouble and expense. An "early" freeze last fall left many soybeans unsuitable for seed, says Howard Potts, Virginia Polytechnic Institute agronomist.

Farmers using freeze damaged soybeans for seed this spring may be in trouble. To prevent poor stands, Potts suggests that farmers send samples of their seed to the state seed testing laboratory for a germination test. Address of the seed testing laboratory is 1114 State Office Building, Richmond 19, Va.

Millner Wins FFA Speaking Contest

Ronald Millner of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the FFA won the Hub Federation Public Speaking Contest which was held Thursday afternoon, March 7, in the auditorium of the William Campbell High School, Naruna, Va.

Placing second in the contest was Danny DeJarnette of the William Campbell FFA Chapter. Billy Lee representing the Rustburg FFA Chapter placed third.

Milner now will representing the Robert E. Lee Chapter and

Girl Scout Troop

Girl Scout Troop 41 climaxed their birthday week by spending the day in Lynchburg on Saturday, March 16th. The troop was accompanied by their leader Mrs. J. M. McAden, and the following adults: Mrs. Skinny Wooldridge Mrs. John C. Cole, Mrs. Henry Chenault, Mrs. Tom Norris, and Mrs. Terry Rodgers. Twenty four girls from the troop went to Lynchburg. The girls went bowling and then ate lunch and went shopping. They then attended the birthday celebration at E. C. Glass High School with Girl Scouts from Central Virginia Girl Scout Council. The theme of the celebration was "International Friendship". The troops had taken a special country and had been studying this country before the celebration. James Hall had talked to this troop on Mexico and shown slides taken from this country, which the girls enjoyed very much.

Center Aids In Poison Control

The Lynchburg Poison Control Center is as close as a phone call to aid local physicians, Dr. Francis Clements, county health director, said Tuesday.

This agency is on 24 hour call to help identify poisonous substances and recommend proper treatment in cases of accidental poisoning, Clements said.

"Keep household products out of sight and out of reach of children," urges Clements. "Each year about half-a- million children in the U.S. are poisoned by substances carelessly left about the home, and about 500 die as a result.

"During one recent week end," Dr. Clements noted, "95 poisonings from swallowing materials ordinarily found in many households were reported to the Poison Control Center of New York City."

"The situation is no less serious in Virginia, though it may involve smaller numbers of children," Dr. Clements continued.

"Some parents make the mistake of storing leftover turpentine, kerosene, insecticides and other poisonous liquids in soft drink bottles. When children recognize these bottles they are obvious temptations."

Vera SCA

The regular monthly meeting of the Vera S.C.A. was held February 21. The Bible was read and we had a prayer. The secretary read the minutes and called the roll. Mrs. Covington' room gave a program about George Washington. Forty-four members were present. There was no further business so the meeting was adjourned until March 5.

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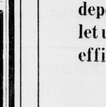

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